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WOMAN SLAIN, BODY JAMMED INTO CLOSET AT HOME IN ORANGE

and her body locked in a preserve closet in the cellar of her home at 266 Fuller terrace, Orange, N. J. While her three children lay ill with measles a room upstairs, Mrs. Brigham had death and her body jammed into the loset. She had been dead more than four hours when the detectives found

Several hours after the body had been discovered the police took into custody William E. Battles, a negro of 500 Madison street, Orange, and said that they would hold him without bail for further examination. They said that he had been identified by Margaret Brigham, the dead woman's daughter, as a man who had been working about the house. Battles denied that he had been in Fuller Terrace since Tuesday and said that he was not in the neighborhood yes-

Brigham, who is employed by the paint and varnish firm of Debevoise & Co. of 968 Grand street, Brooklyn, told the police that he got home shortly before 6 o'clock. He found his three sick children asleep in their beds, but he was not able to and his wife any-

He spent an hour and a half inquiring at the homes of neighbors and at No. 4280. It is a five room two J. Ryan, President of the Board, in trict with groups of his friends. When years Miss Amelia Christensen and the statement made by Mr. Ryan that they could not find her or any trace her sister, Miss Losinde Christensen, there had been an abnormal increase of her an alarm was sent to the tives Burns and Cromen were rushed

searching Squads Formed.

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Dr. George L. Warren, County Physi-an of Essex county, and his assistant Dr. George L. Warren, County Physical of Essex county, and his assistant, Dr. William M. Bryan, began early this morning to perform an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Brigham, but they said that their report would not be ready before daybreak. They found, however, that the welts on her throat indicated that she may have been strangled with a rope, although there was no rope found in the cellar.

The physicians also found particles of

H. A. DIX GIVES BIG BUSINESS TO HIS FACTORY EMPLOYEES

Lends Them \$250,000 on Which to Operate Plant With \$1,000,000 Yearly Output and Outlines Plan for Veterans to Control.

Mystery Surrounds Murder of Mrs. Brigham as Children Sleep.

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Returning Husband Hunts

Four Hours With Neighbors and Police.

NO CLEWS LEFT BEHIND

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Two Suspects Are Picked Up and Questioned, With No Charges Made.

Mrs. Charles F, Brigham was found last night at 9:30 o'clock murdered and her body locked in a preserve and her body locked in a preserve and her body locked in a preserved and service similar treatment as their service and loyalty justify. In explainment of their lives when they had given a good part of their lives to building up the bushness Henry A. Dix of H. A. Dix & Sona. 118 the money they ever would need and that their employees and using the more than mess they had given a good part of their lives building up the bushness Henry A. Dix of H. A. Dix & Sona. 118 the strength of their lives when they had given a good part of their lives building, yesterday turned over to their 400 their lives building, yesterday turned over to their 400 their services, however loyal and devoted, except wages. He felt that such a system was wrong. He believed that 31,000,000 a year. And in addition to their employees \$1250,000 with which to continue business.

Mr. Dix and his sons withdraw entirely from financial control of the business from financial control of

WOMAN, 75, STARVES; SCHOOL BOARD VOTES been attacked and then dragged into HER SISTER, 82, DYING the cellar, where she was strangled to

Blind Bronx Becluse Taps on Orders Superintendents to Re-Window to Get Help for Deaf One.

IS HEARD BY SMALL BOYS \$15,000,000 MORE SOON a penalty of forty years.

Policeman Breaking Into Hylan Promises New Build-House Finds Untouched Food and No Sign of Heat.

A little boy and a little girl were knocking on glass, and then they saw yesterday. The resolution followed a the wrinkled hand of an aged woman clash between William L. Ettinger, relatives, and in searching the dis- story structure, in which for many had lived alone. And during all these in the number of part time pupils. Orange police department and Detec- years Miss Amelia, who is 82 years old, had been blind, and her sister, who is 75, had been deaf.

The little boy and the little girl ter thought it curious that the hand of an Board or himself. He

ULD STOP PAY FOR BREACH OF PROMISE STOP PAY FOR think the taxpayers are entitled to some explanation." WOULD STOP PAY FOR

Bay State Man Wants Law to Prevent 'Holdups.'

OF RIVAL LAUNDRIES

Admit Sabotage Aimed to Ruin Rivals.

Fires in Tenements Over Shops.

PART TIME INOUIRY

port on Ryan-Ettinger Row Over Figures.

ings and Praises Ryan for 'Exposing Fakers.'

playing in Katonah avenue, The gation of seating accommodations in Bronx, late yesterday afternoon when the public schools was unanimously they heard a sound as of some one adopted by the Board of Education tapping on the window of the house Superintendent of Schools, and George which Dr Ettinger took exception to

In the number of part time pupils.

Dr. Ettinger assailed Mr. Ryan for giving to the press his statement of the alleged conditions before the matter was brought before either the Board or himself.

The men charged with arson are Board or himself. The detectives organized squads of neighbors and sent them throughout the district, one of the best residence sections of Orange, searching in backyards and everywhere they could think of to look. But they found no trace of her.

Then the detectives began a careful careful careful of the house. They started in the attic and looked into every closet actic and so went shrough the building until they got to the basement. There they noticed that something had been dragged spread or himself. He submitted a statement of the combined sittings of the schools between September 30, 1921, and October 30, 1921, comparing his own and the President's figures on stood on the sidewalk looking at the window and the wrinkled hand. Then the attic and looked into every closet action came along and the chilities yet to the basement. There they active the schools between September 30, 1921, and October 30, 1921, comparing his own and the President's figures on the apparent discrepancy then existing, in which he asserted that Mr. Ryan had erroneously included 12,592 had been dragged dragged woman should be tapping against the glass. The hand was all that they could see. Other children joined them stratement of the combined sittings of the schools between September 30, 1921, and October 30, 1921, comparing his own and the President's figures on the apparent discrepancy then existing which he asserted that Mr. Ryan had erroneously included 12,592 had solved the schools between September 30, 1921, and October 30, 1921,

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Boston, Dec. 27.—Breach of promise suits would be forbidden in Massachuating accommodations of the public strong in the cellar.

The physicians also found particles of excelsior in the closet of the cellar in which the closet had been built, but in another room was a barrel of it. The police believe that the murdemer may have first tried to put the body into the barrel.

Mr. Brigham collapsed soon after he had found his wife's body. Neighbors said that he and his family moved to Cyange from California about three months ago, and little is known of his business except that he works for a firm named Disbrow in New York city.

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In reply to a letter from Mr. Ryan informing him that the number of city Brighton.

In giving notice of his bill Representative Hayes said it was designed to prevent "holdups."

A man or woman, having decided after a period of courtship that marting to the other party would be unwise, should be allowed to terminate the congagement without being liable to suit for damages," he said.

FLORIDA—PENN-ATLANTIC COAST LINE will arrange your trip South. Expert information at Office, 126-B way (324 St.).—Adv.

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OF TORTURING TWO **VICTIMS THEY SLEW**

Police Say Three Prisoners Attorney-General Coco Says the Men Were Mutilated Before Death.

SIX MEN ARE JAILED WARRANT FOR McKOIN

Arrests Solve Origin of Said to Have Been One of Slayings.

JOBS COST UP TO \$500 HE ONCE KILLED A MAN

Prosecutor Murphy Told Burn- Federal District Attorney Acing Has Been Regular Weapon in Trade War.

Three paid incendiaries and their tition in the laundry trade.

Up to a late hour last night six and three from The Bronx. All the these men were tortured is without prisoners are to be arraigned in the any doubt." Harlem Court to-day charged with arson in the first degree, which carries

Detectives of the Loft Squad and Asphy, assisted by Fire Marshal Brophy,

vestibis in the big steam laundry and wet wash groups.

The investigation was inspired by former Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, counsel to the Manhattan and Bronx Coopplaint which he made to the District Attorney's effice concerning a fire in a laundry in East 110th street. Arson, Senator Sheridan said yesterday, was a favorite weapon of a certain element in the laundry trade and that for nearly a year members of his association and asbetage.

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chauffeur, 66 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn; Irving L. Paul, 38, 1984 Eighty-first street, Brooklyn; Max Podoisky, 34, 314 East 110th street, and Benjamin Lituchy, 34, 140 West 117th street.

suspicions of the Fire Marshal's staff, but no definite clew was unearthed until Senator Sheridan came upon the scene.

When Marchese and Wallinger were arreated at 2127 Third avenue early yesterday morning on suspicion of having been connected with the fire at 134 East 116th street, income tax receipts from the New System Laundry at 21 Hawthorne avenue. The Bronx, were found in the prisoners' possession. District Attorney Murphy called up the inundry and was informed by the owners that their place had been robbed on Tuesday night and \$5,000 worth of laundry and machinery gamaged.

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Mr. Sheridan said last night that the persecution of his clients' laundries continued in various forms even after plants had been temporarily incapacitated. For example, he said, one plant had been burned one month and then robbed the next. One of the big steam laundries in The Bronx, he said, had been put out of business for ten months and damage done to the extent of \$75,-900. In all ten or fifteen laundries, he said, had been visited and damaged in one way or another by agents of rival groups.

The Yonkers laundry had been robbed and damaged, it was said, because it had been coming down into the terrisor.

Three Who Directed the

cused of Favoring the Klan in Inquiry.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- "The evialleged employers were rounded up by dence the State has obtained concerning the torture that was inflicted or obtained that solved the mysterious Watt Daniels and Thomas Richard origin of at least seven tenement is without question, and when it is ouse fires. These tenements were made public will show a most shockover laundries. The prisoners ing crime has been committed," de say the aim was to burn the laundries clared Attorney-General Coco, wh only in an effort to destroy compe- arrived here to-day to take part in conference of State forces to-morrow

"Nothing more horrible has ever prisoners had been taken to Police come to my notice." he added, "and Headquarters with the expectation the evidence is such as to show that that before the night was over two the mutilations of the bodies were not more would be brought from Brooklyn caused by explosion or dynamite. That

McKoin Called Leader.

Positive proof, it is said at Mer Rouge. will be produced showing that Dr. Mcsistant District Attorney Richard Mur- Koln, who was arrested at Baltimore by orders of Gov. Parker, was one of the leaders of the masked mob that mur-

There were seventy-five in the meb-according to one of the investigators and they came from the parishes of Morehouse, Ounchifa, West Carroll, Richland and Franklin, in Louisiana. and from two counties in Arkansas. The identity of practically every one is known to the authorities, and many more ar-rests may be expected as the investiga-

Lituchy, 34, 140 West 117th street.

Confessions of having actually set laundries after were obtained according to the police from Wailinger, Marchese and Shes, who implicated the remaining agents of the Department of Justice who

KILLED A PHYSICIAN Attempt to Obtain Habeas

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Corpus for Ex-Mayor.

Epecial Dispatch to The New York Herais.

Baltimors, Dec. 27.—Gov. John M. Purker of Louisiana wired to Captain of Detectives Charles H. Burns a second time to-day, asking that Dr. B. M. Mc. Kolin. Former Mayor of Mer Rouge, arrested here yesterday on a charge of murder, he held for extradition papers.

An hour after his wire the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company of Monroe, La., wired to Dr. Hugh H. Young that it would deposit in a Baltimore bank any amount of money needed for Dr. McKoln's defense.

This message was followed in turn by a telegram from Monroe offering to Dr. McKoln's defense.

Lion Tull and unlimited cooperation from Drs. J. L. Adams, C. R. Mosely, I. J. Newton, J. Q. Graves and F. C. Hennett, all fellows in the American College of Surgeons

Efforts were started here to obtain Dr. McKoln's release on a writ of habeas

The Yonkers laundry had been robbed and damaged, it was said, because it had been coming down into the territory of a competing company that controlled a certain acction of The Bronx and undersellings it.

All the fires charged against Wallinger, Marchese and Shea are comparatively small, but the authorities believe they have struck the trail that will add to the arrest of men higher up who cogineseed the burning of some of the big steam laundries that do work for groups of job to 1,000 small laundries.

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CONFESSIONS REVEAL KLANSMEN ACCUSED PRESIDENT BLOCKS BORAH WORLD CONFERENCE PLAN BUT MOVES FOR A PARLEY

ALLIES PRESS BRITAIN TO ABROGATE BALFOUR NOTE

ONDON, Dec. 27 (Associated Press) .-- A dispatch to the Times from Rome says the Giornale d'Italia asserts that Belgium and France have communicated their formal agreement on the memorandum on reparations which Premier Mussolini submitted to the London Premiers' conference, and that Mussolini will not attend the Paris conference unless Great Britain similarly agrees to his plan, which virtually implies abrogation of the Baifour note.

[The Balfour note advocated an adjustment of interallied debt by an all round cancellation, England on her part surrendering her share of the reparations to be paid by Germany. Premier Bonar Law has declared for the Balfour note policy, although previously indicating his Government would not consider itself bound by it.)

ssers, Dec. 27 (Associated Press) .- M. Jaspar, Foreign Minister, told the Senate to-day it would be impossible to grant Germany a moratorium, pure and simple, without guaranties. The Belgian Cabinet thought the measures adopted at Paris should be by agreement of all Germany's creditor nations. M. Jaspar said the question of debts did not interest Belgium directly, since Belgium's war debts had been taken up by the other Allies, and that the Belgian program consisted in preserving at all costs the Anglo-Franco-Bel-

ALLIES PLAN ACTION FRANCE TO PUNISH IF LAUSANNE FAILS GERMANY'S DEFAULT

Mosul. Which Turks

DANGER IN REPARATIONS OPPOSITION COLLAPSING

French and German Attitude Productive Guaranties Only Not Conducive to Results

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

quently repudiating settlements alarea and will discuss the matter no Reparations Commission's decision yeshave been taken, it is said here, to program to protect their own inter-

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Method French Trust to

Make Germany Pay.

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Decision Justifies Taking Demand.

in Paris.

The British Government has been advised that the allied general staffs years of wrangling and successive should consult immediately to find modifications as to the methods and work it is doing to help Europe solve for common action in the amounts of Near East, in view of the probable seems to have entered on a decisive before every subcommission, and fre- France the right to impose penalties afor Borah (Idaho) came in for alone on Germany if the Allies are not flatly refused to give up the Mosal oil

ests and Christian minorities should are jubilant over the sudden change in (Kan.), Norbeck (S. D.), Ladd (N. D.)

Besides the discultating news from Lausanne, Government officials are discouraged over both the French and German at the conting of the special guaranties by German in dustrialings, or by the American Government Coming out before the ispecting guaranties by German in dustrialings, or by the American Government Coming out before the ispecting guaranties by German in dustrialings, or by the American Government Coming out before the ispecting guaranties by German in dustrialings, or by the American Government Coming out before the ispecting guaranties by German in dustrialings, or by the American Government Coming out before the ispecting guaranties by German in dustrialings, or by the American Government Coming out before the ispecting of Premiers on January 2 with a note that the certain of the Reparations Commission in the Very developed and the resignation of the Reparations of the Reparation

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FIGHT IN SENATE

Lodge Has 32 Republicans on Record to Kill the Idaho Senator's Proposal.

DEMOCRATS ARE SPLIT

President to Send Letter Explaining Objections to the Venture.

DEBATE GOES ON TO-DAY

First-Borah Heckled

New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.) President Harding reasserted his

istration Senators that he was un-British Refuse to Give Up Poincare Holds Reparations alterably opposed to the Borah amendrequesting him to call a world con-

scramble on the part of some Senators to withdraw their support of the Borals President Harding made known his

position to Senators Curtis (Kan.), Republican whip, and Moses (N. H.). letter to the Senate or to Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Republican floor leader, specifying his objections. He will emphasize the point that to call arations problem after three would be premature and would embarrass the Administration in the

Senator Poindexter (Wash.), who

KILLED AS SHEAIDS BLIND MAN spirited held for a long time in Senate More than six'y Senators fol-The galleries were crowded and standof ta ing room in the doorways and corridors was occupied. Plashes of wit and bit-

Point of Order to Be Raised in Chamber.

eadership to-day by notifying Admin-

ference to discuss economic questions and a further limitation of armaments

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Mrs. Fannie D. Truex, aged 55, of 23 ling room in the doorways and corridors blaisey street, Newark, was killed last night at Ogden atreet and Saybrook places. Newark, when she attempted to lead a blind man, Edward Burpec, aged lead a blind man, Edward Burpec, aged lead a blind man, Edward Burpec, aged lead to train the blind bl

economic situation in Europe. Try DEWEY'S "Dew Tone" Tonics, of the Senator from Idaho reminds me sold only at 135 Fulton St., N. Y. C.-Ade. | of the Senator from Idaho reminds me